

Duce Falls in Greece
In the closing days of 1940, when the ducal empire, was reduced to a subject ally to the Germans to bail him out of Albania and Egypt. Within five weeks of his attack on Greece, he was reconciled to asking for an armistice. Read Ciano's diary today on Page 7 of Alberta's First Newspaper.

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Weather
Today and Saturday—Fair and warm.
Sun rises Saturday 6:34. Sets 8:00. Light up vehicles by 8:20 light up aircraft by 20:35.
Edmonton Temperatures—Thursday, maximum, 76; minimum, 54. Forecast for Friday, maximum, 76; minimum, 54.

Japan's Cities Are Slashed

Sharp Drop In Spending Looked For

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Notice of an appropriation bill for \$1,385,000,000 for war and associated expenditures was given in today's Commons vote and proceedings. This is to cover the seven months from Sept. 1 to March 31 and compared with the \$2,000,000,000 passed last session to cover the first five months of the present fiscal year.

Last session's vote included mutual aid which ended with the termination of the war and this, a considerable extent, accounts for the lower total in the new bill.

Legislation to cover export credit which will take over the place of mutual aid, will be provided, it is expected, in separate legislation.

Provision also is made in the act continued on Page 2, Col. 4

By Minister Co-operation For Students Is Requested

Local school authorities are being asked to take a tolerant attitude in the case of pupils who are necessarily absent from school in the performance of harvesting and threshing operations. This was announced Friday by Hon. R. E. Anley, minister of education.

Pupils under 15 years old who are permitted their teacher or principal will assist in the work, or by the parent or guardian as to the educational need of the child in connection with farming operations, can obtain from the principal a certificate of exemption for not more than six weeks.

To Meet Situation

This action is taken through the desire of the department of education to lend whatever co-operation is essential in meeting the harvest labor situation which may be caused through the reverting to an earlier date for the commencement of school this fall.

Text of Mr. Anley's statement follows:

We understand the farm labor problem with respect to harvesting and threshing operations is not so serious. However, in reverting to an earlier date for the commencement of school in the performance of such farm duties, the situation is essential in meeting the situation.

We would ask that local school authorities adopt a tolerant attitude in the case of pupils who are necessarily absent from school in the performance of such farm duties.

U.S. Vice-Admiral, John McCain, Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Vice Admiral John Henry McCain, 61, commander of the Navy Task Force No. 38, died of a heart attack at his home in nearby Coronado last night.

Admiral McCain and five members of his staff were killed when the heavy cruiser USS Arizona was sunk after taking part in a surrender ceremony in Tokyo Bay.

Earlier, McCain was the navy's first to be promoted to the rank of admiral. He was born in 1884 in San Francisco.

McCain's wife and the physician were at the Admiral's side when he died.

McCain had been reported planning to go to Washington Saturday morning to assume a position in the veterans administration, directing affairs for naval veterans.

Reds Demolish 13 Army Classes

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The president of the supreme Soviet today ordered demolition of 13 army groups serving with Red army forces in the Far East. The demolition of 13 army classes serving in the Far East had been ordered on June 24.

Gen. Itagaki Makes Admission

Japs Expect to War Again
JOHORE, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Sultan of Johore told correspondents today that the Japanese commander of Singapore, Lt.-Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, declared to him a few days ago that he expected to return to the British naval base about 20 years hence.

"We hope the peace will last for 20 years and then we will be back here again," the Sultan quoted Gen. Itagaki as saying.

Johore lies across a narrow strait from Singapore.

The Sultan said former Premier Tojo of Japan visited Singapore two years ago and asserted that Winston Churchill, then Britain's prime minister, "would have to come to him on bended knees."

In November Election Citizens' Committee Will Contest Mayoralty, All Civic Vacancies

The Citizens' Committee will contest the mayoralty, and all vacancies on the aldermanic and the November municipal election.

This decision, which was announced at the annual meeting of the committee held Thursday night at the Corona hotel, was made at the annual meeting of the committee held Thursday night at the Corona hotel.

Douglas Jones, retiring chairman of the committee, presided.

An executive committee of 25 members was named at the meeting, the committee being given power to add to its numbers so as to include possible groups of civic representation can be made available to the organization.

Those Nominated

Those nominated to the committee were: J. Percy Page, M.L.A., Al. Heatherington, A.L. Burrows, H. O. Patinkin, Percy Herring, Mrs. J. H. Acheson, Douglas Jones, Dunc. R. Jones, G. W. Aukler, Dr. John Verbruggen, Francis G. Winkler, J. McLean, Frank Booth, Carl B. Berg, Albert White.

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After Incident Won't Permit Interference With Newsmen

VANCOUVER, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Maj.-Gen. F. W. Worthington, general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific Command, gave assurance last night that there will be no interference with news pictures of returning army personnel.

An army corps of inquiry is investigating an incident at a railroad station here Wednesday night when a group of returning soldiers were charged with abusive language and they were subjected to rough treatment to a partially dressed news photographer.

Peace Time Draft Believed Probable

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Official Canadian sources are believed to endorse the view that the conscription law which required that men be drafted during the war and sent to a combat crisis, should be retained during the peace so that it would continue to apply the law would function as a deterrent.

This feeling coincides with London reports today that some sort of conscription law is being considered in the United Kingdom, Canada and New Zealand.

When there seems to be a general desire in the new House of Commons to reject recent division over compulsory military establishment and until no plans for reconstruction have been formulated, there have been comments in the House here that Canada may eventually have some form of conscription.

Parade to Mark Formal Occupation of Capital

Triumphal Entry Into Tokyo Tonight

From CP, AP and British AP

HEAD-QUARTERS ALLIED ARMY OF OCCUPATION, YOKOHAMA, Sept. 7.—Symbolizing the final act in the capitulation of Japan, the Stars and Stripes will be raised in Tokyo at 10 a.m. Saturday (7 p.m. Friday, Edmonton time). It is expected that taken forces of other Allied military units will also occupy the capital.

General MacArthur will attend the flag-raising ceremony, and his staff will stand at the salute as Old Glory rises to the top of the flagpole at the American embassy, across the road from Emperor Hirohito's palace.

A three mile parade of Allied military units will begin in Tokyo, beginning near the Embassy, continuing on the road from the capital.

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THIS WAS TOKYO—Only the more modern, fireproof-type buildings of Tokyo's bombed areas survived the resulting flames. Photo above, made from a low-flying Navy plane, shows only masonry walls left standing.

Denies Charges

Vidkun Quisling Throws Himself On Jury's Mercy

By SAMUEL D. HALEX
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Quisling, fighting desperately to escape a traitor's death, closed his own defence today with a blanket denial of the state charges and threw himself on the mercy of a Norwegian jury.

The trial ended abruptly at 2:36 p.m. after the accused Nazi puppet had been speaking for almost four hours, and the judge and jury adjourned to deliberate their verdict.

Court observers believed the almost certain death sentence would be announced early next week.

Fort St. John Boy Brought to City

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, three and one-half hours after a request for a mercy flight was received at Fort St. John RCAF station, Wing Commander Hugh Allen landed at Beauport plane on the city airport.

He carried with him 15-year-old Bert Brown of Dawson Creek who was suffering from a high pitch as he described himself as an "apole of peace" who could not stand the war.

Nursing Sister J. A. Henderson of the Fort St. John hospital accompanied him to the General Hospital where his condition is reported as satisfactory.

Britain May Pay Cash for Supplies

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Recent discussions with Lord Keynes, adviser to the British Treasury, indicate the United Kingdom will be able to pay in Canada dollars for goods shipped from Canada in the next few months, Finance Minister Lloyd reported to the Commons today.

Ex-Mayor Hanged

BRUSSELS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph Piliere, mayor of Prague under the German occupation, was hanged today for treason and murder.

At 6:30 p.m. yesterday after a brief trial in which he was found guilty of treason and murder, Piliere was hanged by a large crowd jammed the square.

Airman Who Saved Ceylon

By GEORGE HARRIS
Writes for the Canadian Press

Winston Churchill's statement today that the man who saved Ceylon from the Japanese was a Canadian, was a tribute to the man who risked his life to give warning of a Japanese naval fleet steaming toward Ceylon in 1942 and was captured in the effort, today drove along the same streets in Yokohama as his Japanese torturers had made him stumble as a laborer.

"My God, what I suffered in these awful streets," he exclaimed as he drove along in a truck. Then he looked at me and said: "I was remembering—"

"This duplicate did not give the names of the wing commander or the number of crew."

The file, whose home is in the vicinity of St. Catharines, Ont., has

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Takes New Post
MALFAX, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Commodore C. R. H. Taylor, a naval veteran of 34 years, yesterday officially took over his new duties as commander-in-chief, Canadian Northwest Atlantic. Commodore Taylor replaces Rear-Admiral L. W. Murray.

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Several Prospects Liberals Across Dominion Are Now Giving Thought To Next Leader of Party

By R. K. CARNEGIE

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Premier Mackenzie King, now 70, will hand over leadership of the Liberal party to some younger man sometime between now and parliament's dissolution four or five weeks hence, and Liberals across Canada are giving thought to the fact a new chief must be chosen relatively soon.

To listen to the inner councils of the party at this writing, it would appear the names of Finance Minister Isley, Justice Minister St. Laurent and Defence Minister Abbott rank high in the list of probable successors. But it must be remembered that it is at present time.

During the federal election campaign last spring the prime minister said that would be his last campaign, that he would retire from public life before dissolution of a new parliament were his party elected to office. The Liberals were returned. And Mr. King recently reiterated his statement in his constituency of Gleanings.

NO DEFINITE CHOICE
 Doubles the great majority of Liberals are still of an open opinion as to who the new party leader should be. On this I sought the opinion of a man of broad experience, not only because he is a

Life-long Liberal and a close friend of most of those who play a big part in guiding the party decisions, but also because he has a peculiar ability to analyze political situations.

"A great deal depends on when the convention is called," he told me. "If it were held this fall I do not think there is a shadow of doubt it would be chosen. The two who would give him the closest run would be St. Laurent and Abbott."

However, the Liberal was sure the convention would not be called for some time, possibly four years. By that time many things could happen in change of pictures regarding Mr. St. Laurent as the greatest French-Canadian to enter political scene since Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a man growing in stature so that he might be the dominant figure by the time a convention is called.

DEVELOPING FAST
 He thought Mr. Abbott was developing fast and he listed as the others distinctly in the race, Reconstruction Minister Howe, Agriculture Minister Gardiner, Premier Garson of Manitoba and Premier Angus I. Macdonald of Nova Scotia, until recently navy minister. He did not think Hon. J. L. Brien, who broke with Mr. King on conscription would make a bid for the leadership.

A great deal will depend on the advice given the party by Mr. King himself, should he choose to give advice. He has led the party for a quarter of a century and if he supports any candidate the rank and file probably would say, as they said when he called the last general election and the election before: "Mr. King knows best."

But things may move a long way in the next four years and back benches in this session or men yet unborn of outside their own communities may come to the fore between now and the convention date.

STILL POPULAR FIGURE
 It is regarded in many quarters as surprising that Mr. Isley, 51, who as finance minister has put such burdensome taxes on the people, should come out of the war years as one of the most popular figures in the country. Evidently not only the business men, who have come in contact with him, but the other classes of Canadian citizens have come to rely on his forthrightness, courage, and fairness and to give him credit for his ingenuity, keeping down prices and inflation, keeping the cost of the war, and the best he can to protect the treasury against reckless expenditures.

Mr. St. Laurent, 62, is helped by his personal charm. He is popular to Ottawa with the reputation of being one of Quebec's foremost lawyers and this reputation has been enhanced by his management of the justice department. He was Mr. King's right hand man at the San Francisco conference and he took a leading part in the Dominion-Provincial conference last month. Provincial delegations went away impressed with his never-failing courtesy, clear thinking and readiness to other points of view.

Mr. Abbott is 46 is the youngest of the probable candidates at this time, one year younger than Premier Garson. Tall, rather handsome and cheerful of manner, he is a good debater and a veteran of the First Great War. His standing when it comes to select a national leader will depend on how he handles himself in his present big job of army and navy demobilization and what kind of luck he has.

MANY FAVOR HOWE
 Many who know him think Mr. Howe would make an excellent party leader. He has survived the heavy responsibilities of the munitions and supply department and looks as fresh as he did when the war started largely because of his capacity to delegate responsibility.

Mr. Gardiner is probably the greatest debater in the list and some think the greatest campaigner although his reputation in this respect suffered when his control of Saskatchewan slipped to the CCF. He is a tough, hard fighter and the other political parties do not like him but they have no say in selection of a leader.

GREATLY ADMIRER
 Mr. Macdonald is greatly admired by the rank and file of the Liberal party. It seems generally felt he would give a vigorous and aggressive leadership and would be an ornament to Canada in the councils of the nations. He would match the other countries in his energy, mental equipment and capacity to take broad views of international situations.

It will be noted that the list does not include a single top-flight orator, an attribute formerly considered so important. It is an indication of the swing away from silver-tongued speakers to matter-of-fact business men. Mr. Macdonald would rate as the most eloquent and Mr. Gardiner as the most fluent of the candidates named.



NIGH ON TIME.—"Pot of gold" held by June Cox, winner of a Goshen beautiful legs contest, check full of dollars. Officials say there is slight possibility some nations will be available in Canada by Christmas, but it is more likely they will not be on the market until March or April, 1946.

Manitoba Govt. Won't Pay Extra Bonus to Babies

WINNIPEG, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Manitoba has no intention of following Quebec's decision to pay out an extra baby bonus over and above what the Dominion government is already providing, Premier Stuart S. Garson said yesterday.

Premier Dupleux of Quebec announced Wednesday that his government would pay a family grant from its own treasury. The federal grant is already being paid by the federal government.

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Briefs From Parliament

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(CP)—The Senate throne speech debate is scheduled to open Tuesday evening. Senator Winhart Robertson, government leader, said Senator Brewster Robinson of Prince Edward Island will move the address in reply to the speech and will be seconded by Senator Vincent Dupuis of Quebec. The two senators were among those who took Senate seats for the first time today.

Introduction of 18 new senators to the Senate record. The previous high was established when Lord Bennett was prime minister and when 17 new senators were received in the upper house in a group.

Just before the session opened yesterday morning, a parliamentary page badly distributed red rose bouquets to the two rows of cabinet benches. As the cabinet members arrived they placed the roses in their buttonholes and asked who was the well-wisher. Nobody knew. But a large sprig of heather on Prime Minister Mackenzie King's desk was labelled "To the chief from Gleanings." Mr. King is the member for that Ontario constituency.

Deskmates in the Progressive Conservative block of seats in the Commons are two Canadian Victoria Cross winners—Major George Pearkes, member for Nanaimo, and Lt-Col Cecil Merritt, member for Vancouver-Burrard. It is the first occasion in history that the Canadian house had two VCs. The last parliament had a Victoria Cross winner as the sergeant-at-arms, Brig. Milton Gregg, now president of the University of New Brunswick.

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Canada Planning Credits for U.K.

By R. K. CARNEGIE

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Official circles here concerned with trade negotiations with Britain believe a compromise will be reached which will provide Britain with credits to continue her heavy purchases in Canada and at the same time will not be made public until Finance Minister Isley makes a statement to the House of Commons in the session which opens today.

The compromise being considered is said to be a proposal that Canada extend Britain a long-term loan at exceptionally low interest rate which would be renewable so Britain never would be forced to pay it, although there always would be the hope that her financial position would ultimately be such that she could repay it off or reduce it.

Current discussions between Lord Keynes, advisor to the British treasury, and Dominion of

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Duce Ready to Ask Greece for Truce; Hitler Saves Him

Italy Is Stunned by Disasters in Albania, Taranto and Libya

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In the closing days of 1940 Duce, who had dreamed of grandly of empire, was reduced to an abject appeal to the Germans to bail him out of Albania and Egypt where his vaunted divisions had been torn to shreds, according to the diary of Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law.

Within eight days of the attack on the Greeks, Ciano admitted that the initiative had passed to the hands of the sturdy Macedonian fighters. Within five weeks Mussolini was reconciled to asking for an armistice, and was persuaded against it only at the last moment.

The British blow fell in Egypt Dec. 9, and the last straw came when Duce discovered his commander in Albania, Gen. Soddia, spent his evenings composing music for motion pictures.

Ciano wrote:

NOV. 1.—The sun finally has come out. I take advantage of it to carry out an excellent bombardment of Salamina (Greek port on the Aegean Sea). On my return I was attacked by Greek planes. All went well, but I must confess . . . it is an ugly sensation.

NOV. 6.—Mussolini is not happy about the way things are going in Greece. The attack on Coriza did occur, the enemy has made some progress, and it is a fact that in the eighth day of operations the initiative is in their hands. . . . I don't think we actually are beaten but may begin to feel so.

NOV. 7.—On the Coriza sector our collapse began when a battalion of Albanians ran from the front. There was no betrayal. . . . Soddia (Italian commander in Albania) says that the arrival of a few remnants of Alpine troops will eliminate all dangers.

NOV. 8.—Grazzi (Italian minister) has returned from Athens and says the country's internal conditions are very bad, and that the resistance is a grave fear. According to him, Metaxas (Greek premier) was handed our ultimatum in his dressing gown, and was ready to yield. He signed only after talking with the King and with the British minister.

NOV. 9.—The Greek attack has lost its impetus. Unfortunately, we too do not have strength to resume our advance. . . . Hitler has made a speech. Many personal arguments to be convincing. It was intended to lift the morale of the German people, who are disappointed at the results of the American election. (Roosevelt's re-election as president.)

NOV. 10.—Neville Chamberlain is dead. Mussolini attributes no importance to the event, and says: "This time he definitely missed the bus." He was so pleased with his remark that he asked me to include it in my diary.

NOV. 12.—"A black day. The British have attacked the Italian fleet without warning at Taranto (naval base in southern Italy), and have damaged heavily the battleships Luterio and Duilio. . . . Duce took the blow quite well and does not seem to have realized its seriousness."

NOV. 13.—"The Greeks. It seems have resumed their attack all along the front. . . . We lack cannon, while the Greek artillery is modern and very handy."

NOV. 18.—"A rather puzzling Ribbentrop meets me in Salzburg. . . . The Germans see gloom ahead. . . . I had lunch with Serano (Sunder, Spanish foreign minister) and Ribbentrop. Serano is outspoken. He chats with a freedom. The Germans don't like, criticizing especially the German effort to get together with the French."

"In the afternoon I saw Hitler at the Berghof. . . . The atmosphere was heavy. Hitler is pessimistic and believes the situation much aggravated by what has occurred in the Balkans. His criticism is deep and final. I try to speak but he does not permit me to proceed. Only in the second part of the conversation, after Hitler has given his consent to our negotiations with Yugoslavia, does he become warm and cordial. The idea of an alliance with Yugoslavia excites him."

"Alternate defeats and victories on the Albanian front. I fear we shall have to withdraw to a previously established line."

NOV. 20.—"Another conference with Hitler. He speaks exultantly of Yugoslavia. . . . He plans to call Regent Paul (of Yugoslavia) to Berlin and make the blow known to him."

Editor's note: The Yugoslav government of Premier Stoinich signed the Rome-Berlin-

Tolpin pact in Vienna March 25, 1941. Two days later it was overthrown by a revolt led by Gen. Simovich. The young King Peter II ascended the throne in place of Prince Regent Paul. The Germans attacked Yugoslavia and Greece April 6.

"Finally Hitler has one of his fits of emotion. From this city of Vienna I sent Mussolini a telegram to assure him I would never forget his aid on the day of the Anschluss union between Germany and Austria. I confirm it today. I am on his side with all my strength. He had two big tears in his eyes. What a strange man!"

NOV. 21.—"Hitler's letter to Duce in the tone of the first part of the conference, critical and full of concern."

NOV. 26.—"Badoglio has submitted his letter of resignation after a long conference with Duce. . . . The sabers at the doors of Palazzo Venezia were given instructions to show the visiting troops (Fascist leaders) to different rooms, to prevent a general scuffle."

NOV. 28.—"Bad news from Albania. Greek pressure continues, but above all our resistance is weakening. If the Greeks have strength enough we might yet have a great deal of trouble."

NOV. 30.—"Starace (chief of the Fascist militia) has just come from Albania. Our soldiers have fought but little, and poorly."

NOV. 30.—"Meeting of the Council of Ministers. . . . Duce's thesis is that Badoglio not only agreed (to the attack on Greece), but was enthusiastic. The political side was carried out perfectly. Military action was entirely lacking."

DUCE ON VERGE OF ASKING ARMISTICE

DEC. 4.—"Gen. Sorice (under-secretary for war) telephones early in the day. He has just spoken to me and says that we have lost Pogorade and that the Greeks have broken through our lines. He says Soddia (commander in Albania) now thinks that military action is impossible and that the situation may be resolved only through political intervention."

"Mussolini calls me at Palazzo Venezia. I find him very discouraged. He says: 'There is nothing else to do. This is grotesque and absurd. We should ask for a cessation of hostilities. The Greeks will ask as an initial condition the Fuehrer's personal guarantee that nothing ever will be done against them again. I would rather kill myself than telephone Ribbentrop.'"

"What counts now is to resist, and stay in Albania. Mussolini listens to me and decides to make a fresh attempt."

DEC. 5.—"The Germans have given us 30 transport planes."

DEC. 6.—"Conference with Marshal Mlich (Nazi air marshal), who has come to Rome to settle the question of Stukas in the Mediterranean. . . . Hitler's letter, which he brought, is different substantially from the one sent from Vienna. The Albanian affair is minimized. Certain of solution, a peripheral episode. . . . Cavallero has been named chief of General Staff."

5 ITALIAN DIVISIONS SMASHED IN LIBYA

DEC. 10.—"News of the attack (by the British 8th Army) on Sidi Barrani (in Egypt) bursts like a flash of lightning. At first the thing does not seem serious, but subsequent telegrams from Graziani confirm that we have received a great blow."



JOYOUS WELCOMES FOR RETURNING ARMEN — Many RCAF personnel of this city and district returned here on Thursday aboard the Canadian National Railways Continental Limited, and were met by relatives and friends who bestowed a traditional western welcome on them.

The above layout shows scenes at the station. In the upper picture WO. J. Morris, Beverly, is shown with his wife just after they met on the station platform. The lower picture shows LAC L. E. Wilk, Camrose, with his sister, Mrs. M. Scarab on the extreme left, his brother, Joe Wilk and a niece Lorena Scarab on the right and also a nephew.

DEC. 11.—"Four divisions can be considered destroyed (in Libya) and Graziani says nothing about what he can do to carry the blow. Mussolini becomes more and more calm. . . . During the evening word arrives that the Catanzaro division has been torn to pieces. What on earth can't happen in our army if five divisions can be pulverized in two days?"

DEC. 12.—"A catastrophic telegram has arrived from Graziani, a mixture of excitement, rhetoric and concern. He is thinking of withdrawing to Tripoli to 'keep the flag flying on that fortress at least.'"

immediately, he is concerned with securing the commander, that is Mussolini, for compelling him to wage the war of a 700 against an elephant."

DEC. 13.—"I find Duce indignant toward Graziani. . . . because of a long recommitting telegram in which he speaks unmanly to man, and sends Duce for permitting himself to be betrayed by his Roman military advisers."

"I receive Marchesa Graziani (the marshal's wife). She is beside herself. She has received a letter from her husband calling her his wife, and saying 'you can't smash steel armor with fingernails. He has made superb German aviation.'"

DEC. 16.—"A meeting with Duce to request raw materials from Germany. The 'ad story begins.'"

DEC. 17.—"Romney of a great victory have spread through the city. . . . There is no truth in it. It is a trick to break down our morale."

MUSOLINI CALLS ON HITLER FOR HELP

DEC. 19.—"The silent division, which was operating along the coast (in Albania), has broken to pieces as a result of a Greek attack. . . . Mussolini is irritated and worried."

DEC. 20.—"Jealousies between generals are worse than those between women. One should hear Soddia's telephone calls to Souda."

"Duce has prepared a message to Hitler. He presents things as they are and asks for German intervention in Thrace (eastern Greece), through Bulgaria. I don't think Hitler can do this before

March (actually it was April 8, 1941). Churchill . . . has said cruel things about the worth of our forces in Libya."

The following day he agreed to a German offer to send two armored divisions to Africa.

DEC. 21.—"Duce no longer believes that Cavallero says, 'With these generals,' declares Mussolini, 'you must be like country lunkheads who paint numbers on the walls and offer credit when they start to grow.' I must admit that the Italian of 1941 were better. It is not a good sign for the Fascist regime."

DEC. 25.—"Christmas. Duce is somber, and speaks with concern about Albania. He appears more tired than usual. This indicates me. His energy at this time is our greatest resource."

DEC. 26.—"One day all is joy and the next all black. The final blow came when Duce learned that Soddia, even in Albania, spent his evenings composing music for the movies."

Tomorrow: The Hess Flight.

Economic Talks By Britain, U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—High officials of Great Britain and the United States will open a conference here next Monday to map out economic relations between the two countries including the granting of multi-billion dollar financial assistance in the United Kingdom.

Some authoritative estimates here are that Britain will require considerable financial assistance over a three-year period. During this time it will be recovering from war to peace and seeking to recover her export trade and expand it by at least 50 per cent.

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Feed Shortage To Be Discussed

The shortage of feed grain in Alberta will be discussed at a meeting of the agricultural supplies advisory board to be held in Ottawa Sept. 15, it was announced Thursday by O. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture.

Mr. Longman who is a member of the board, will leave Friday night to attend the meeting. The party is expected to review the general livestock marketing situation and the meeting of export contracts made with Britain.

The deputy pointed out that barley and oat stocks in Alberta have reached a serious low in comparison with last year's supplies and he said it is expected there will be an increasingly heavy demand for feed grains from British Columbia and from western Saskatchewan areas affected by drought.

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The Bulletins by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

OFFICIALS of "Dominion" ammunition division of Canadian Industries Limited have issued a timely warning that while specialized service types of ammunition are not likely to get into the hands of dealers or sportsmen, it would be well to watch for them among questionable supplies or through.

It is noted, now that the war is ended, small amounts of army ammunition may reach the hands of semispecialized shooting clubs through release by the authorities. Again some may reach the open market through illegal transactions, and finally some soldiers may return with stray rounds in their possession.

As a general rule, do not use doubtful ammunition with a frequent bullet nose. These have specialized uses unrelated to sports rifles. A green or black bullet tip on British, American or Canadian ammunition indicates the bullet is armor-piercing and has a high power of penetration. For example, a Mark 7 bullet penetrates more than 70 inches of pine wood at close range.

A blue nose indicates an incendiary bullet which will ignite any inflammable object it strikes, making it particularly dangerous for the standpoint of forest fires. A red colored tracer bullet will burn for 1,000 yards and the white for 600, both much beyond the average sporting shot.

HERE AND THERE . . .

KEN SAMIS, regular Arrow clubber, who drew a second in the second night of last night's game at Renfrew Park, was the only member of the Canadian All-Stars to get on the paths during the "McKenzie" tour of operations.

Benefit at Renfrew

Junior All-Star Team To Oppose Arrows Sunday

CNR Wins 14-4 From Telephones

Two big innings—the first and fourth—accounted for 13 runs, gave Canadian National Railways an easy 14-4 victory over Alberta Government telephones Thursday night in the second game of the best-of-three final series of the Dominion Junior League championship. AGT won the first game 14-12.

The winners were full value for star victory as they hammered the offerings of Ken Kye, usually reliable AGT pitcher for 35 solid blows.

CNR battered around in the final inning, scoring seven runs and put the game over with a 14-4 victory in the fourth. They backed up the steady hurling of Ken Kye with an airtight defense and generally outshowered AGT, who ended the league season with six victories in six games.

The deciding game will be played at Diamond Park, Sunday. Starting time will be 6:45 p.m.

Line score—

AGT 900 20 1-4
CNR 700 80 1-14

Kyle and Head, Dewar and Leach.

Sailing ships are cleared around to their trip that in the combination of spars, sails and cordage.

Saskatoon Aces Are Coming Here

Saskatoon Aces will invade Edmonton over the weekend for a pair of exhibition girls' football games at Kingsway Park. On Saturday night they will meet Ken MacKenzie's Mustangs, starting at 6:00 o'clock, while on Sunday they oppose what will be the Army and Navy Pals, both the Pals and Mustangs are set for top place in City Girls' League.

Five of the regular Pat line-up are out of town but manager Frank MacKenzie would have had a full team of Saskatoon players. The regular line-up is: MacKenzie, MacKenzie, MacKenzie, MacKenzie, MacKenzie.

Large kangaroos in Australia have been found at a distance of an hour.

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City Champs Take First of Two Games With Canadian Nine Anks Pound Out 8-0 Nick Brant For 10 Hits In 3 Heats Two Go Three Sets Favored Players Advance City Tennis Tournament

Canada Packers Beat Woodward's Series Opener

Canada Packers took a game led in the best of five final series of the city intermediate girls' (football) title Thursday night when they edged out Woodward's 6-3 at Kingsway Park.

Frances Taschuk, the winning pitcher, started her club on the way to victory in the fourth inning when she broke the previously scoreless battle with a home run in the center field with the sixth warm.

The Packers then came up with a three-run rally in the next frame to build up a 3-0 lead. The score could not be overtaken. Kay Hawka started off the scoring with a single. She stole second and went in third when Doris Suprenant threw a bunt.

Big Archie Ritchie, former E.C. pitcher, pitched the last of the greatest series ever developed in Western football, has returned to the city after serving with the Canadian Navy for the past few weeks. He expects his discharge from the service soon.

Incidentally, another former E.C. pitcher, performed in the Hart had an attractive offer to play for the Montreal Canadiens.

A definite announcement in connection with senior hockey at Edmonton is expected to follow the Exhibition Association board called for this evening to consider a recommendation from the executive regarding "the purchasing of a franchise and other business."

Need to the picking start of the All-Stars are Harold Prosser, stylized South Side chucker who had poor record for the last season.

Hicks leading chucker with a 4-0 record for the league schedule.

Tom McGreger, another member of the Canadian staff and league schedule, Edmonton Athletic Club.

For the Arrow Mac O'Neill, who is a star, or Leo Dewar who throws a terrific fast ball, will be doing the chucking. Both were in the line-up for the first game.

Other players named are: First base—Catcher, Bill Gifford; second base, Sandy Gillette; third base, Bill Gifford; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

Second team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

Third team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

Fourth team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

Fifth team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

Sixth team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

Seventh team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

Eighth team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

Ninth team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

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Twelfth team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

Thirteenth team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

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Twentieth team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

Twenty-first team—Catcher, Dave Ellis; first base, Dave Ellis; second base, Dave Ellis; third base, Dave Ellis; fourth base, Dave Ellis; fifth base, Dave Ellis; sixth base, Dave Ellis; seventh base, Dave Ellis; eighth base, Dave Ellis; ninth base, Dave Ellis.

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YANKS had little trouble piling up an 8-1 count over the Arrow-Dodge team in the first three innings, but Morris Hawkey who worked the remaining five frames allowed a single marker and three safeties.

Yanks used three pitchers: Reer McKenna, holding 13 r. Canucks helpless for three sessions and Johnny Gould, who pitched three hits in his shift. The All-Stars picked up their loss out of Rob Wheatley whom they picked for a quarter of hits in the two innings he pitched the seventh and eighth.

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Archery Titles To Edmontonians

Making a good showing, three Edmontonians won archery titles in the provincial archery tournament in Calgary last Monday, while one finished second and one third.

Finishing second among the junior entrants was Eddie Albert of Edmonton, while Bob Copeman finished the third in the men's class.

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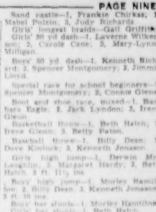
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from 2:00 p.m.

"Hail the Conquering Hero"
With Eddie Bracken-Ella Raines
Plus: "Gambler's Choice"

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from 2:00 p.m.

District News in Brief

Has Nine Medals, War Hero Returns

RIMBEY—RSM Harry Jaynes, veteran of both world wars and the proud possessor of nine medals is the town's latest returned war hero. Known on the parade ground as "Hardrock" Jaynes, he volunteered for service on the outbreak of war after seeing service in the 1914-15 war. He was born in England, farmed for a short time near Lacombe, entered the grain business in 1933 and was agent for the Alberta Pacific Grain company at Rimbeys for three years.

Former Officer Is Agriculturist

RED DEER—F. H. Newcombe, Red Deer, has been appointed district agriculturist at Edmonton and will take over his new post shortly. Mr. Newcombe came to Red Deer in 1935 as the first agriculturist to serve in this territory and in addition to other duties set up a number of clubs for the betterment of farming and stock raising. He joined the Canadian Army in 1940 and returned recently from overseas.

Mason Official Sees Vermilion

VERMILION—The Rt. Wor. Bro. George Edgercombe, DDGM for District No. 10, made an official visit to the Vermilion lodge, AF and AM, accompanied by William Brodie and P. M. Mitchell of the local lodge. Edgercombe expressed satisfaction with the work of local lodge officers. The Board of Trade recommended its own luncheon this week with a large attendance.

The bus contractor of South America is the largest of snakes.

Red Deer Agent Moved to Trail

RED DEER—After serving here for the last eight years as agent for the Canadian Pacific Express company, J. M. Castle has been promoted to the company's agency at Trail, B.C. He will leave Sept. 15 to take over his new post.

Mr. Castle has taken a large share in community activities and has served for several years as Boy Scout district commissioner. Early this year he received the long service award in recognition of his work. A member of the Red Deer Kinsmen Club, he is past president of that organization. Mrs. Castle was a member of the Junior Group at Knox Presbyterian Church and has been prominent in activities of the Kinsmen Club.

New agent at Red Deer will be D. Bruce of Nelson, B.C.

Gleaned From Rural News

BREMNER—E. Nix conducted the Sunday church service at Bremner. Ardrossan and Clover Bar football cup was presented to the Ardrossan team after that aggregation had won a three out of five series in the junior league.

RED DEER—After working with William Spraggett for the last 14 years, James McRobbie has opened a new blacksmith and welding shop on First Avenue West. He erected a 30 by 50 foot brick and tile building for the purpose.

HOBBEMA—A hail storm struck the north section of this district earlier this week, causing an estimated 60 to 100 per cent damage.



ASKS DIVORCE—Gloria Blon...

ASKS DIVORCE—Gloria Blon... is seen here as she appeared to ask for a divorce from Knigh Albert Blon... a former assistant director in Hollywood. "He was not considerate of my friends when they came to the house," she testified, "but he was all right when his friends came." Gloria got the divorce. Her sister, Joan, was recently divorced from Dick Powell.

Farmers there were ready to commence harvesting.

HOBBEMA—A new entertainment hall, owned by the Hobbema Indian Association has been opened to the public and is headquarters for a motion picture showing each week.

FERINTOSH—FO. Albert Knobel and W. R. C. Knobel, BCNV, were on leave here. Mrs. Clara Knobel is an Edmonton visitor. Miss P. Fiedler of New Westminster, B.C., is a guest of the Rev. V. A. Lindgren and his family. Hall damage in the Highland Park district recently reached an estimated 50 per cent.

Mrs. Stephens Is Feted at Rimbeys

RIMBEY—Mrs. Donald Fied and Mrs. William Andrews were hostesses at the latter's home in honor of Mrs. Allen Stephens who left with her husband later for Saskatchewan where they will make their home. Mrs. Stephens was presented with a gift by Mrs. A. B. MacDonald on behalf of those present. She has been a member of the post office staff during the last year. Mrs. Freda Wagner, whose approaching marriage is an event of interest at Rimbeys, was guest of honor at a shower held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Jones. She received several gifts. Mrs. Jones assisted in serving with Mrs. A. Danocks. Mrs. G. Harbottle and Mrs. R. Wilson.

There are no "national" holidays in the United States—each state has the power to designate which days are to be observed.

Understanding Of Neighbors Need for Peace

An immediate start at the shaping of human behavior along lines of international understanding and genuine tolerance for one's neighbor, no matter what race, creed or color, were stressed as prime essentials to the endeavor of the world to establish a lasting peace, by Dr. John A. Witliffe of Salt Lake City, in an address to Rotarians Thursday at their dinner meeting held in the Macdonald.

Dr. Witliffe has been president of two universities in the United States and is considered one of the seven leading educationists of North America. He has written extensively on agriculture, and one of his books, "Dry Farming," is used extensively as an authoritative reference. A Harvard graduate, Dr. Witliffe has retired from the general pursuits and is now devoting his time to lecturing on the spiritual needs of mankind.

THREE-POINT PROGRAM—The eminent scholar recommended a three-point program to dovetail in conjunction with present efforts to achieve lasting world peace.

Schools should instruct our children in the proper conduct of mankind for united good behavior, and this should be taught on a par with arithmetic, chemistry, or any other subject now emphasized in school curricula.

A re-emphasis on the sanctity of the family and efforts toward bringing it back into an importance it had lost over the past number of years. Family table conversations should strive to exalt one's neighbor rather than emphasizing his faults.

The third point was a very definite requirement by each individual to conquer the dislikes and prejudices inherent in almost every person. Learn to tolerate and love other races, demonstrate tolerance in business; learn to strive for contentment, which is spiritual rather than wealth, which is of the earth and therefore temporal.

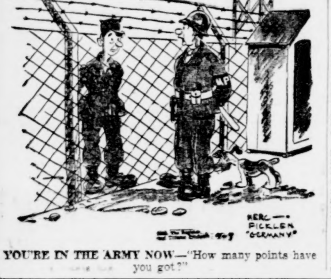
CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Efforts now being made toward re-establishing an enduring world tranquillity would require especially the co-operation and help of each individual as well as each nation, said Dr. Witliffe.

Rotarian Joseph Card was chairman of the dinner meeting.

Gen. Hoffmeister Now at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Major-General B. M. Hoffmeister, who commands the Pacific force of the Canadian Army, said yesterday on his arrival here by air from Ottawa that he will retire from the service. "Actually I am on my way out now," he said. "I'll just take a few days rest, and then back to business. I issued my last order last Wednesday. The Pacific force has ceased to exist."



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—How many points have you got?

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You'll take top honors in one of these slick smooth wool herringbone suits. They are cardigan style with buttons down front and kick pleats in the skirt. Choice of red, blue and green. Sizes 12 to 18. **9.98**

Other Suits, 14.95

Wool Skirts
Required subjects for Back-to-School are wool skirts. They have button side with pleats front and back and are plain and herringbone weave. **3.98**
Suits 12 to 20
Alpine Skirts, 2.98 and 3.98

Girls' Blouses
Neat fitting rayon blouses for slick chicks. The neck and short sleeve style in red, rose, blue, gold, and white. Sizes 10 to 16 years. **1.98**

Girls' Flannel Jumpers
"Teensies" flannel jumpers with two pockets and embroidery trim. Inverted pleat in front. Red, brown, navy, pink, fuchsia and blue. **5.98**
Sizes 10 to 16 years

Girls' Suspender Skirts
Plaid and plain color flannel skirts, flared style with suspender top. Blue, brown, navy and red. **2.98**
Sizes 7 to 10
White Blouses to Team with Skirts—
—Girls' Wear, Second Floor at The BAY

Fur-Trimmed Parkas
Keep warm on the coldest Fall and Winter days in a gabardine fur trim parka. Knitted hood and detachable hood. Sizes 8 to 14x. **8.98**

Boys' Wool Tweed Suits
Better quality Wool Tweed Suits that will give months and months of smart dependable wear. There are two pairs of pants and the coat is single-breasted, 3-button style. Fawn, brown, and grey colors. Sizes 12 to 16 years. **21.50**

Boys' Dress Shirts
To wear with his new suit, a fancy stripe, long wearing cotton percale shirt, coat style with soft collar. Sizes 11 to 14½. **1.09**

Boys' Tied Shirts
Just right for classroom wear are these cotton and wool coat sweaters. They have fancy knit fronts with plain back and sleeves and zipper closure. White, green and navy. **3.50**
Sizes 28 to 34

Boys' Sweaters
Choose a wool, or cotton and rayon mixture suit sweater with full zipper front. Green, wine and blue colors with fancy knit front, back and plain sleeves. Sizes 28 to 34. **2.50**

Boys' Tweed Topcoats
Perfect for Fall wear are these light but warm box style tweed topcoats. They have herringbone collar and are button grey blue and grey colors. **12.95**
Sizes to fit 11 to 15 years

Boys' Dress Shirts
Snick up now on long wearing fancy stripe cotton percale shirts. They are coat style with attached fixed collar. Sizes 11 to 14½. **1.35**

Boys' Fancy Shirts
Warm downie cloth shirts with fancy check and oxford pattern. Choose from red, blue and green in coat style with long sleeves. **1.39**
Sizes 12 to 14½

Boys' "Tweeduroy" Pants
Long wearing pants made from corduroy cloth with a tweed effect. They are grey and brown colors to choose from and the pants have neatly finished cuffs. **5.95**
Sizes 11 to 18 years

Young Men's Tweed Suits
Strictly "on the beam" for school and date wear, wool tweed suits! Single-breasted style in snappy herringbone patterns in blue, grey and tan. **29.50**
Other Tweed Suits, 23.50, 25.00 and 27.50

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A comfortable warm wool pullover cloth topcoat for cool Fall days. Box style with covered fly front and buttoned cuffs. Choose of fawn, tan, and brown. **21.50**
Suits 30 to 40
Tweed Topcoats at 25.00 and 27.50

Young Men's Pants
Better quality wool tweed pants in neat herringbone grey colors. They have four pockets and cuffs finished in desired length. **7.50**
28 to 32 waist

Young Men's Sport Coats
To wear with odd pants, snappy wool tweed sport coats. Three-button style with patch pockets and one-half lined. Brown, tan, green and blue. **17.50**
Others at 12.00, 15.00, 17.50, 19.50 and 19.50

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The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

OFFICIALS of the department of veterans affairs have reported that an increasing number of men, recently returned from overseas, have come to them requesting financial assistance to establish or buy small businesses. There is no provision in the legislation for such assistance other than that provided by the man's re-establishment credit.

Where these men received the information does not matter. It may have been from an enthusiastic but uninformed rehabilitation officer, or it may have been that they themselves, having heard of the assistance being offered under the Veterans' Land Act, took for granted that similar assistance would be offered to those who wanted to establish businesses.

Any returned men who are contemplating buying or establishing businesses of their own as entrepreneurs who have friends or relatives in the force who contemplate operating their own businesses should keep in mind that the government does not intend to finance any business of this kind. It is up to the man himself to make his own way.

GRANT, NOT A LOAN

The re-establishment credit is a grant—not a loan. The regulations provide, among other things, that it may be used to provide working capital for a business or profession, for the purchase of tools, instruments or equipment for his trade, business or profession, or for the purchase of a business to an amount not exceeding two-thirds of the equity fund required for this purpose. It may be in this last case

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Prepare Plans For Extension City Premises

Plans and specifications are in course of preparation for the erection of a branch building in Edmonton, H. McNeil, Toronto, Canadian sales manager for the Massey-Harris Company Ltd., stated here today.

The structure will be erected on the southeast corner of 103 avenue and 103 street. The building would have been built by the company in more than 20 years.

Mr. McNeil, who is accompanied by T. B. Bieble, Edmonton assistant sales manager, is in the company, conferred here with J. A. Hille, branch manager, and other executive officers of the company.

MORE MACHINERY

He said there would be increased volume of machinery available for the domestic market in 1938, but it would be quite a time before the supply of tractors and tillage machinery caught up with present and prospective demands.

Mr. McNeil said that higher manufacturing costs presented a real problem to manufacturers, and also that there was still a shortage of some types of labor especially in the iron and machine tooling industry.

Men returning from overseas were being placed in the Massey-Harris organization as fast as they are demobilized. Many of them have become excellent mechanics due to the army training, he said.

Police Outbreak Is Said Unlikely

It is unlikely that there will be any serious outbreak of police-militia (infantry) parading in Alberta this fall, according to Dr. M. L. H. Broder, deputy minister of health.

"So far this year we have had only a few sporadic cases throughout the province and it appears that there won't be a serious outbreak this year. Each year if nothing much has developed by August 15 we can be fairly sure that there won't be a general outbreak," Dr. Broder said.

Last year there was only a small outbreak of the disease with 100 cases reported, and so far this year there have been only 10 cases reported.

Rabbi Arrives To Participate In Celebration

Edmonton Jews, attending the traditional prayer services, opened Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year's festival at the Talmud Torah Hall on Friday evening with Rabbi Hershman, R. Hershman, rabbi of the Jewish Community of Columbia University, New York, in the pulpit.

The New York Rosh Hashanah services were held at the Talmud Torah Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. Hershman, who is the rabbi of the Jewish Community of Columbia University, New York, arrived in Edmonton on Friday evening.

He will participate in the celebration of Rosh Hashanah at the Talmud Torah Hall on Friday evening.

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TRAVELLING LIBRARY. Photo by H. H. Hershman.

300 Harvesters Reach Alberta

Harvesters are expected to arrive in Alberta from the United States and Canada in large numbers this fall.

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Child Is Injured When Hit by Car

Four-year-old Gale Stellan, 1004 124th street, was treated in the Royal Alexandra hospital Thursday for a skull fracture and a small tear in his forehead, suffered when the way struck by an automobile on 121 street between 100 and 100A avenue at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Police said the driver of the car, Geo. W. H. Moulton, was proceeding south on 121 street when the child ran into the middle of the road. The driver had just stopped the car when the child was struck. She was taken to hospital by her mother.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

The AMA Service Unit Every Day
Death Strikes After Dark

When crossing streets after dark motorists should remember that they are not seen by motorists until they are picked up by the car's headlights. If you haven't plenty of time to cross the road in perfect safety, better wait for the traffic light to go. It's safer that way.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads at Lac la Poudre still rough. All other roads, except those in the south, are in good condition. Debris between Leduc and Maska and from Millet to Kayanash on the Edmonton-Calgary highway still in effect.

Elderly Resident Hurt, Man Arrested

Deborah M. Mullan, 68 years old, of 910 112 street, suffered bruises to both legs and his left elbow and shock when he was struck by an automobile just before 6 p.m. Thursday.

Police said Deborah had alighted from a trolley bus at 39 street and 80 avenue and in crossing to the curb was struck by the right rear of a car driven by Richard P. Asally, 558 91 avenue. The driver of the car, which is owned by Asally's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Asally, was arrested at the time by Dale Murray of 294 110 street, police station.

The car approached the trolley bus at a speed of about 30 miles an hour and swerved left to avoid the pedestrian, both men in the car told police.

Police said that Asally was arrested and charged under the Vehicles Highway Traffic Act.

Military Orders

THE CASUALTY RECORDS
OF THE RED CROSS SECTION
OF THE CANADIAN MILITARY

Parish Council, 10108 Jasper Ave., is holding a fund-raising drive for the Red Cross. All members are expected to attend the fund-raising drive on Friday evening, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

Seeks Pen Pal

Twelve-year-old Roger Briggs, 50 Vigne Road, Low, near Moffat, York, England, is seeking a "pen pal" in Edmonton and through all of Canada. His city, he has made an appeal to help him to be correspond with him.

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Trade Official Will Visit City

F. T. Cook, assistant trade commissioner, will be a visitor to Edmonton on Saturday. This information has been received from the Commercial Bureau of the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, by Thomas Ashworth, manager, American Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Mr. Cook is a specialist in the field of automobile. He has visited a comprehensive course of the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, by Thomas Ashworth, manager, American Automobile Manufacturers Association.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

At 10:00 a.m. Sept. 7, 1945. The Toronto Stock Exchange closed at 10:00 a.m. Sept. 7, 1945. The market was generally steady, with some fluctuations in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal stocks:

Stock	Price
Alcan.	48 1/2
Amalg.	25 1/2
Bank of Montreal	35 1/2
Bank of Toronto	34 1/2
Canadian National	33 1/2
Imperial Oil	32 1/2
Ontario Power	31 1/2
Quebec Steel	30 1/2
Union Carbide	29 1/2
Windsor	28 1/2

MARKET MOVEMENTS

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Grain Prices Sag In Closing Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Wheat futures sagged in late trading today, but were higher than a week ago. The market was generally steady, with some fluctuations in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal grains:

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.15 1/2
Barley	1.10 1/2
Oats	1.05 1/2
Rye	1.00 1/2
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Bond Quotations

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Local Produce

Produce	Price
Apples	1.00
Bananas	0.50
Oranges	0.75
Pears	0.80
Peaches	0.90
Plums	0.60

Dow Jones Averages

Average	Value
Dow Jones Industrial	100.00
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Moderate Gains In Rye Futures

WINNIPEG, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Rye futures were higher today, with gains of 1/2 cent. The market was generally steady, with some fluctuations in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal rye futures:

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Livestock

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Edmonton Grain

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Livestock Traffic

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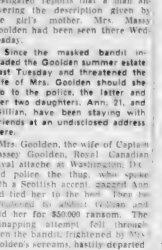
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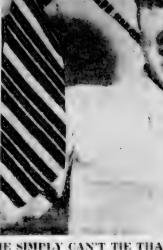
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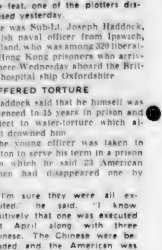
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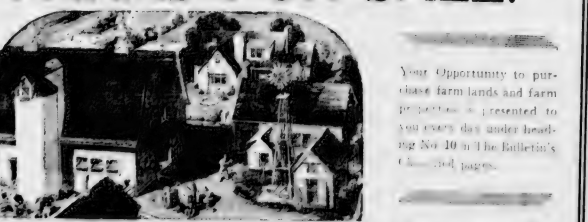
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